

Complete Market Street

EARL 'NO WORSE THAN ANY MAN,' SHE SAYS



Lady Vera Whitshire, wife of Sir Gerald Maxwell Whitshire, actor and friend of Earl of Craven, who defends later in the Cathcart case. She smiles at charges against Craven and says: "What man is there but who has not committed one, but many indiscretions?"

VERY LATEST NEWS

SALM CALLS BABY ROW "GREATEST OUTRAGE"

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 15 (A.P.)—Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstraeten declared today that the incidents surrounding the first visit of his infant son to him yesterday were the greatest outrage I have been subjected to in all my life.

MAN STRANGLES WIFE, HANGS SELF

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The body of Anthony Kardza was found hanging from a beam in his mother's garage and the body of his wife in an auto strangled to death, apparently by him. She recently left the city with another man.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

Pride 8, Greystone 6.50, Cliff 5.20
AT MIAMI
Wellinder 45.20, Margaret St L 17.10, Chesterbrook 3
Confidante 12.60, Espanol 4.90, Lou Shank 3.20
Belzino 11.70, Chief James 4.50, Purily 4

SENATE O.K.'S HUB MAIL TUBE RENTAL
Washington, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—Addition to the post-office appropriation bill of \$24,000 for rental of pneumatic tubes for mail transmission in Boston was approved today by the Senate.

BILL HIT SAT PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS
Washington, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—A bill to require the president, in transmitting nominations to the Senate, to make public the names of all persons and parties recommending any nominee was introduced today by Representative Black of New York.

'DUCHESS OF ALCOHOL'
Tells Own Story
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—An Extra Car
is as useful as an extra pencil!

An efficient business man always has an extra pencil—There are times when his family needs an extra car.

Especially when real bargains in good Used Cars are offered daily in this newspaper's

Classified Ads

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SALM CAN SEE SON 2 HOURS

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15 (A.P.)—After a conference of attorneys between the two families today it was agreed that the infant son of Count Ludwig von Hoogstraeten, (Count Salm) and his wife, the former Mildred Rogers, should be permitted to see his father in his quarters at Palm Beach accompanied by detectives.

It was agreed that the child, accompanied only by a nurse, would be taken to the room of the Dowager Countess and that Count Salm and his mother will be allowed to spend two hours with the baby.

BRIAND BREAKS WITH FRENCH SOCIALISTS
Paris, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—Premier Briand today broke with the Socialists this afternoon, declaring a majority must be found in the Chamber of Deputies without them to vote the financial restoration of the country.

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'THE EARL OF CRAVEN' CRIES VERA

Bennett Acquitted in Car Barn Holdup

EARL'S FLIGHT TO AVOID ARREST STIRS SCORN OF CATHCART

COURT RULES HE HAS NO RIGHT TO REJECT U. S. COMMUTATION

New York, Feb. 15.—Gerald Chapman, convicted bandit and murderer, must hang. Today he lost his appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus.

The appellate court sustained the order of Federal Judge Thomas of Connecticut dismissing Chapman's application for the writ. Chapman, under sentence to hang on March 3 for the murder of police officer William J. McLaughlin, sought by the habeas corpus proceedings to be returned to Atlantic Penitentiary from which he had escaped after serving only a short part of his 15-year sentence.

BENNETT FREED IN CARBARN THUG CASE

Joseph H. Bennett of Mt. Vernon street, Brighton, today found not guilty on the charge of being one of the Waltham "car barn thugs." The charge was made through a type of evidence taken through the courtroom as the weekly verdict was read. This was quickly suppressed by court officers, but later Bennett and his attorney, Edward J. Tierney of Lowell, were the center of a commotion.

WORST TRAFFIC TIEUP IF COL'D SNAP COMES

While Bostonians were shivering through slush and water today, with a thaw threatening heavy property damage in the city, officials of the Public Works Department admitted that eleven of the sixteen contractors competing for the snow-removal had been relieved.

SALEM 'JURY FIXER' IS JAILED FOR 3 YEARS

Lawrence, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—Francis ("Frank") Sheehan of Lynn, John Cahane of Salem, and David Gallagher of Peabody, indicted in connection of court as the result of an attempt to "fix" a jury during the trial of Sheehan and two other men in a \$10,000 liquor larceny case which ended in a mistrial, were sentenced today by Judge David A. Lewis in Essex Superior court.

STAIR LIBRARY
THE
Cathcart
TWO CENTS WITHIN 10 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 4 CENTS

Vera Cries, 'I Am Being Stoned and Branded!'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (I.N.S.)—"I thank you all for your kind interests and support. I had hoped the past was dead for my children's sake; BUT NOW I AM BEING STONED AND BRANDED AND ONLY GOD KNOWS WHAT IS IN MY HEART."

The foregoing message, signed "Vera Cathcart," was received today by Miss Alice Paul, director of the National Women's Party, from the Countess of Cathcart at Ellis Island.

YEGGS LOOTING SIX HUNDRED HUB OFFICE SAFES

Yeggs spent a profitable week in the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Park Square Buildings. It was discovered today when offices were opened.

ESCAPE COAL MINE BLAST

Bellefleur, O., Feb. 15 (A.P.)—One miner was killed and nineteen others injured, one perhaps fatally, at the Powhatan mine, sixteen miles south of here today. Six hundred other men in the mine escaped uninjured.

FIRST FORD AIR MAIL IS OFF!

Detroit, Feb. 15 (I.N.S.)—The Ford Motor Company today inaugurated the first daily air mail service under a contract with the government, when a plane took off from the Ford air port for the East. Another plane was to hop off a few hours later, linking Detroit and Chicago by air.

SNAPPY FISHING NETS HUB CREW \$100 EACH

Just before noon Friday the schooner Dacia, Captain Percy Frith, left the Fish Pier after having paid a bail of fish, and put out for the Georges, off Cape Cod. Today the trawler returned with 44,000 pounds of groundfish. Because of the approach of Lent the fish sold at a low price. The crew of the vessel netted about \$100 each.

Markets at a Glance IN NEW YORK

STOCKS—Numerous issues sold lower. American Express rose 1/8. Bonds—Prices generally are narrow. COTTON—Futures somewhat lower. FUR—Fur market is quiet. GRAIN—Wheat sells off, then rallies; corn and oats move in sympathy.

EARL'S FLIGHT TO AVOID ARREST STIRS SCORN OF CATHCART

New York, Feb. 15.—"I'm not a coward to run away like Craven did—I'll stick and face it out."

This was the declaration made today by Vera, Countess of Cathcart, detained at Ellis Island pending proceedings to exclude her from America, when she learned that the Earl of Craven, "the man in the case," had fled to Montreal to escape arrest by immigration authorities.

The vindictous young countess waxed bitter when she learned of the earl's flight to Canada.

"I'll not do anything like that," she said. "I'll not leave this country voluntarily, although I've been offered every opportunity. I'm going to stick it out."

The countess denied she had caused Lady Craven any sorrow.

"I did not take her husband away from her," she said. "He had many affairs with other women before he went away with me."

"I certainly did not come to this country with the thought of being vindictive to her, but merely to see friends and do some business. I never hoped to see her or wanted to. There was absolutely no cattiness in my coming to the United States. The matter seemed to me to be that she thought I caused her hours of sorrow. You will remember she dropped the suit against her husband when she heard she still had the life."

The arrest of the Earl was ordered by the Department of Labor. As the warrant for his arrest was being sent to New York the Earl hurriedly departed.

He now is registered at the Ritz Carlton in Montreal. The warrant will be served if he ventures back into the United States.

The Earl announced that he was made on Canadian soil, saying with satisfaction: "They can't touch me here."

He stated that he would sail from Halifax for Bermuda at the earliest chance, while his wife would leave New York on Saturday for Bermuda. He told reporters that the action taken against him, which he characterized as "an absolute outrage," was the result of the attitude taken by publicity agents regarding the case of the Countess of Cathcart.

The Countess only came over as a sort of publicity stunt," he said, "and they hit back at me."

Whether the Countess charged against him would make possible extradition to the United States in case he remained in Canada seemed to puzzle the Earl. When the report was suggested that he could refuse to admit the charges, he indignantly replied:

"I can't refuse to admit that I was a correspondent in a divorce suit." The warrant for his arrest marked the first step in deportation proceedings.

'SINGLE MORAL CODE' CRY OF HUB WOMEN

Thousands of the Federal government's action in barring the Countess of Cathcart from America while admitting the Earl of Craven to the United States should have admitted the women today in commenting on the case that has attracted such wide attention.

"Unfair," and "a high-handed interpretation of the law," were some of the characterizations used by the women who declared the incident to be just one more instance of the workings of a man-made law providing only for payment by the woman.

BANK TELLER HELD FOR THEFT OF \$18,000

Portland, Me., Feb. 15 (A.P.)—Philip A. Smardon, paying teller of the First National Bank, is alleged to have admitted the theft of about \$18,000 from that institution upon being questioned by U. S. District Judge Charles C. Smith. Smardon was placed under arrest by Walter E. Keen, a deputy United States marshal, and was to be released soon after by U. S. Commissioner George P. Gould.

The American's Paid Circulation Is More Than 750,000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

UNWELCOMED COUNTESS, HER JUDGE, MAN WHO CAUSED ALL HER TROUBLE AND HIS WIFE



COUNTESS CATHCART, MRS. CARR
Mrs. Gordon Carr is in Washington to plead for the admittance of the Countess, Mrs. Carr says that Vera is "crazy" and needs the money she expects to get from her plays.



SECRETARY DAVIS
The Secretary of Labor will pass on the Countess' plea today, it is expected.



UNCLE SAM'S BIG HOTEL
A private room but no private bath has been given over to the Countess in the Administration building.



HAPPY WITH CRAVEN
The Earl and Countess of Craven photographed here last November on board the liner Belgeland. The Countess was Mary Whitelash, daughter of William George.

EARL CRAVEN DODGES ARREST BY FLEEING TO CANADA

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tags against the British molestation as a result of the uproar created by the landing of this confessed paramour, the Countess, from the United States.

The Earl of Craven, today issued the statement:

"The Earl of Craven, in order to avoid unnecessary and undesirable publicity, has of his own accord left the United States for Canada."

Barclay declined to make further comment.

The Countess insists she is not guilty of anything, and she's going to prove she can trash America's gate.

Senator Royal B. Copeland, Congressman F. H. Lo Guardia and others have appeared the Countess case to Secretary of Labor Davis, declaring that if she was deported, the Earl should be also. And so, Immigration Commissioner Curran—who at first did everything in his power to keep reporters away from the Countess—made the following statement:

"An inspector attached to my office called on Earl Craven Saturday night, and the Earl of Craven admitted to him that he had been friendly with the Countess of Cathcart prior to his entry to the United States."

"Therefore I telegraphed to Secretary of Labor Davis asking for a warrant for the Earl's arrest, that being the first step in deportation proceedings."

Mrs. Curran added that he expects an answer today—and if "the Earl"

DEMAND EARL PAY IF WOMAN IS PUNISHED



MRS. FLORENCE HEINEMAN. MRS. ANNE TILLENHAM. MRS. CHARLES SHULMAN. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

CHAPMAN MUST HANG; COURT DENIES PLEA

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Washington, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—The case of the Countess of Cathcart, held for deportation at Ellis Island as a result of her elopement to South Africa with the Earl of Craven, was considered by a board of review at the Labor Department today behind closed doors.

Soon after the department had issued a warrant for the Earl of Craven, who was allowed to enter the country without hindrance, the Countess' attorneys appeared and presented a vigorous plea that she be permitted to land also.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by a delegation from the National Women's Party to intercede in the hearings today. The board refused to allow the women to enter after they had gone to the Labor Department with the intention of protesting against what they termed the "double standards of morals" being recognized by the immigration of Ellis in hatching the Countess and allowing the Earl to enter.

Capt. Fried, Sea Hero, Shys at Glad Hands

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 15 (A.P.)—Captain George Fried, commander of the hero steamship President Roosevelt, was so overcome at the warmth of the reception of himself and his crew upon their arrival here today, that he belied the meeting in the ship's saloon.

The address of welcome, interrupted by his departure, were completed when the captain returned several minutes later.

The Army, Navy and Shipping Board joined in greeting the men who saved the crew of the British ship Antiope in one of the epic of the sea.

Fried first, it is the United States government only which may object. It makes no objection to the carrying out of the sentence of the State court here.

BOSTON WOMEN SCORE BAN ON COUNTESS

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social circles—Certainly Lady Cathcart should be allowed to land here. I am strongly opposed against setting up one interpretation of the law in favor of the Earl of Craven while Lady Cathcart languishes on Ellis Island. I cannot imagine such an unfair and ludicrous situation. There should be a single standard—not one for men and another for women.

MRS. FLORENCE HEINEMAN, Dorothea, attorney and president of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club—I believe that all thinking American women will deplore the action of the New York immigration authorities in this case. What's fair for the man is fair for the woman. This should be exemplified in these days when the equality of men and women is generally recognized.

MRS. FLORENCE HEINEMAN, prominent business woman—The detention of Lady Cathcart is preposterous. If she was guilty of an offense involving moral turpitude she, too, would be deported. Why allow him to enter New York society to come making a hero of the Earl of Craven while the immigration authorities refuse to permit the Countess to enter the country. It is unfair. Either deport the Earl or allow Lady Cathcart to come in also.

Mrs. Myers, a high school senior, became ill about two weeks ago. A surgical operation disclosed that peritonitis had completely paralyzed intestinal action.

After being found drunk under the bed of Rose Moffitt, another Boston employee.

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B. & M. BRANCH CUT BALKED

The plan of the Boston & Maine Railroad to install service on its Lexington branch resulting in a return today from the Public Utilities Commission.

Chairman Atwell ruled that the contention of the committee's committee that the road has not complied with the law in giving thirty days notice in the station effected was well taken.

Chairman Atwell also ruled that the hearings would have to begin all over again on March 23. Atwell further ruled that the railroad will have to come to the commission for approval of its plan, reversing previously procedure, under which roads notified patrons of the proposed cut in service and leaving it to the commuters to appeal and bear the burden of proof.

TEAPOT TRAIL DODGERS FACED BY \$100,000 FINES
Washington, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—A man aimed at witnesses who fled to Europe to escape testifying in the Teapot Dome suit was passed by the Senate. It would make the fugitive subject testify before a federal court or face conviction for contempt with a maximum fine of \$100,000.

American property would be seized to cover the fine. The law was drafted by Senator Walsh, Montana.

MARSHAL FOCH ESCAPES INJURY IN AUTO CRASH
Paris, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—Marshal Foch, Grand marshal of the French Republic, narrowly escaped injury today when an automobile in which he was riding collided with one driven by Mlle. Gaudier, daughter of Joseph Gaudier, former Minister of Labor. The Marshal was not injured, but Mlle. Gaudier and her mother, who was with her, were slightly bruised and cut by glass.

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MRS. STILLMAN ADMIRE 'REBELS' OF SOCIETY'S INSTITUTION



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"WILL NOT SACRIFICE LUXURY AND WEALTH"
"WHAT MRS. STILLMAN THINKS OF THESE"
"POSSESSES A SOUL AND A HEART"
"MARRIED A DANCING, TENNIS PLAYING COUNT"

MRS. ELLIN REILAN
"By her current valuation of the empty life, Mrs. Reilan has achieved mental salvation," said Mrs. Stillman.

GANNA WALARA
"Ganna loves external things—career, rather than art. But she desires to begin at the top," says Anna.

MRS. ANNE STILLMAN
"Society saint—she has all natural emotions and feelings," Mrs. Stillman said, announcing that they will not be for society again.

FRITZ KREISLER
A great admirer of the noted violinist, Mrs. Stillman praises his devotion to public service through philanthropy and work.

COUNTESS SALIM
"America is full of fine, thinking, clean young men," is Anna's comment on the romance of Millard Rogers.

GIRL, 7, SAVES GRANDMOTHER FROM GAS

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Seven-year-old Mary Sullivan saved her aged grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Denegard, from death today in the polluted kitchen of their home at No. 1137 Tremont street, South End.

Coming home from school for dinner, little Mary couldn't get in the front door of the tenement itself and repeated rappings failed to bring her grandmother.

"My grandma is always waiting for me at dinner-time," she told her little playmate, and as they left her she ran to the back door to rap again.

When she saw all her strength, she drew herself up to the kitchen window and, looking in, saw her grandmother slumped in a rocking chair, her eyes closed as if in death.

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DUCHESS of ALCOHOL

By **Hilda Stone**
Federal
Prisoner



Rum Queen Takes Pa and Ma on Wild Dash

SYNOPSIS.
Hilda Stone of West Hattiesburg, La., formerly a stenographer in Athol, Mass., turned bootlegger to help her husband out of a financial straits in his lumber business.

Grasping for a solution, she decided that rum-running offered "the quickest means for big money." She says she was no worse as a liquor smuggler than the public officials and many of our finest families who order and drink smuggled liquor.

Initiated into the mysteries of the traffic and an expert motorist, she made rapid progress. She had her cars rigged with secret compartments to conceal costly cargoes of fancy liquors for the "blue blood" customers of Mr. Blank, a Boston buyer.



Read by Betty Scott and Robert Mount of "The Play Hour" program, Hilda Stone's story, "Fueled by a woman's smile," said the Boston buyer, when I told him of how I got rid of the revenue men.

She had hairbreadth escapes. She was under fire at times by the border patrol. She makes disclosures and timely observations of the underground activities that are baffling the Federal government in its attempt to enforce prohibition. These give her remarkable story a national scope and interest.

By **HILDA STONE**,
"Duchess of Alcohol."
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As narrated in Washington County Jail to Bert Ford, author of "The Fighting Yankees Overseas," and staff correspondent of the Boston Evening American

CHAPTER XIII.
Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 15.—I have been asked many times what I considered my greatest adventure as a bootlegger.

I think my biggest fright was the day, last July, when two armed motorcycle patrols chased me with my father and mother and my niece as passengers, and twenty cases of champagne, Scotch and brandy, tucked in the false bottom of the coach.

My parents didn't have the least suspicion that their daughter was a rum-runner or that they were enjoying the landscape from a bootlegger's car.

That's why I consider that trip my BIG ADVENTURE. To me it was more thrilling even than my captures last autumn.

I think it was one of the most sketchy positions I was ever in. If the patrol had found liquor or suspected me, not only I but all hands would be locked up. Such an ordeal would have broken mother's heart.

I had caught a glimpse of them even before I heard them, through an opening on a long curve.

How did I happen to have my parents along? Well, that was poor judgment on my part, and yet, as matters turned out, it wasn't such poor judgment after all.

But the outcome was sheer luck, plus my prettiest smile.

In order to add to feared innocence, I slowed down as soon as the motorcycle patrol me, and stopped as they came abreast of me, one on each side.

I was afraid to glance back at mother. My niece sat on the front seat with me. The glass panels of both doors were lowered as the day was hot.

Making my fear behind an expression of surprise, the very best expression of amazement I could possibly register, I leaned out and in the pleasant tone asked:

"Is anything wrong? Have I lost something? You frightened me."

I must have acted well. I know I both everything I had into the smile I gave to the nearest patrol and it worked.

He smiled back. He didn't look like a hard-boiled cop.

Patrol Fooled.

"So we scared you, did we?" said the nearest patrol. "I thought a man was driving. Your pardon for holding up a family party."

This, after he had hurriedly arrested me on Page 14, Column 1.

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON AMERICAN

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

ENGINEER'S WHISTLE WARNS OF FIRE

Incompetents Tend Insane, State Union Charges

ASYLUMS IN BAD SHAPE, IS CLAIM

Willard, Pleading for Higher Pay, Pictures Great Turn-over Among Employees

Charges that conditions surrounding the care of the State's insane patients are "deplorable" were made today by George B. Willard, deputy State treasurer and president of the Commonwealth Service Association, the big "union" of State employees.

Willard was commenting on the association's petition for an investigation looking at an entire reclassification of position and salaries in State service. The joint committee on rules, which gave a hearing on the petition, has yet to report.

After pointing out that the cost of living in Massachusetts has increased 18 per cent. since 1913, Willard declared figures in two State departments show average salary increase of only \$5 to \$8 per cent.

Willard gave the annual turnover of State employees at more than 200 per cent. He compared this with the turnover of only 15 per cent. in the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and with the Boston now being considered.

2 FAMILIES ARE SAVED AT BLAZE

Three Buildings Destroyed in Somerville; Firemen Rescue 20 Trapped Hoards

Two families, including five children, were helped from their burning homes today by a policeman during one of the most spectacular fires Somerville has seen in months when flames destroyed three buildings on Union street.

The flames bursting from the foundry of the Stevens typesetting plant, were seen by an engineer on a Boston & Maine engine.

He blew a long series of short blasts on his engine until he attracted the attention of Patrolman Pierce of the Somerville police. The patrolman rushed to the fire which by that time had communicated with the two-story tenement house occupied by Mrs. Patrick Marbury and her family and Mrs. Winifred Powers and her five young children.

The Powers family was trapped on the second floor. The patrolman fought his way through smoke and managed to guide the family to safety.

In the meantime, the flames had jumped to another house next door, but the members of the two families occupying this house managed to escape before they were in danger. Losses were estimated at \$25,000.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF 'TEDDY' YEAR OLD



This, if you please, is Miss Paulina Longworth, who is celebrating the first anniversary of her birth. She is the only child of Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and is a granddaughter of President Theodore Roosevelt.

WANTED! WANTED! \$75,000!

Legitimate Claimant to Fortune Left by Recluse Is Sought in Bay State

Wanted—An heir to \$75,000! Somewhere in Massachusetts are persons with a legitimate claim to the \$75,000 in securities and cash left by Mrs. Marie Crilly French, recluse who died in a Chicago suburb a few weeks ago.

John Korff, assistant inheritance tax collector for the State of Illinois, has written his sister, Mrs. Walter Sheaff of Watertown, suggesting that she try to locate some person related to Mrs. French, who before adoption by the French family was Marie Crilly, later Mrs. Marie Crilly Sheaff.

In one of two wills found in Mrs. French's effects, her estate is left to a Mrs. Dahlman, a neighbor. But Mr. Korff and other officials must discover evidence tending toward forgery and Judge Korner will conduct a hearing on the matter in Chicago on March 12.

Atty. Francis Juggins, of No. 13 State street, who represents Mrs. Waldo Learned, of Newton, a niece of Mrs. Thomas French, late of Watertown, and widow of the founder of the French fortune, communicated with Mr. Korff today.

His client, Mrs. Learned, is now in Florida, recuperating from a serious illness. Atty. Juggins leaves for Chicago in a few days to press Mrs. Learned's claim.

FULLER, JR., PROVES TO BE GALLANT AS DAD



I COULD CLEAN THE TOWN IF I WAS BIGGER

LADYLIKE LADIES TRY TO HELP LADIES

POISON NEEDLE VICTIM CAME FROM N. H.

An attractive young woman who says she is Mrs. Mary O'Brien Scott, a student nurse at Concord, N. H., is in a critical condition in Lynn Hospital with drowsiness and alcohol poisoning. She was found wandering about the corridors of a Union street lodging house in Lynn.

Mrs. Scott told police that she became unconscious after drinking from a glass containing a "dark liquid" and that while in this condition some persons punctured her arm with a hypodermic needle, introducing some unknown drug.

Physicians found the marks of three needle punctures in one of her arms. Mrs. Scott, when she regained consciousness today, told a nurse that her husband is in Florida. Boston police have been requested to locate her relatives in the Ashmont district of Dorchester.

FIREMAN DROPS DEAD AS HE LEAVES HOME

Francis H. Campbell, fireman attached to Engine No. 40, fell dead in front of his home at No. 19 Bradbury street, Allston, today. He had just left his home for the fire station. Death was due to natural causes. According to Campbell's fireman friends, he had never recovered fully from injuries suffered when he fell from the engine a year ago.

SENATOR RICE AGAIN RAPS PHONE BOOST

Senator Abbott B. Rice of New York, who accused the public commission of "being owned body and soul by the utility corporations," today renewed his attack upon the commission.

He called upon the commissioners to explain why they allowed a 22 per cent. increase in rates when the telephone company asked only for a 20 per cent. increase.

"Judging from the evidence presented at the hearing," said Rice, "a ten per cent. increase would have been fair and reasonable, and in the opinion of many, all that the telephone company extracted."

"If Chairman Harry C. Atwell of the commission thinks their decisions have public approval," he continued, "why have seven bills been filed in the Legislature this year, all of which aim to curtail or destroy the powers of the commission on public utilities?"

Turning to a statement issued by Atwell in which it was intimated that Rice in opposition to the commission was influenced by refusal of the department to approve a loose motive park arresting device, patented by one of the senator's constituents, Rice declared:

"I did call upon him last Fall, but with a very definite purpose. I asked him if he knew of any device which would prevent the heavy loss by fire caused by sparks from locomotives. At the suggestion of the department of conservation I asked him about the Watt device for arresting sparks."

"He stated that he had heard of it but knew nothing about it, so I considered it no good," then told him that experts had made tests which showed the device has a 75 per cent. efficiency."

LOWELL SHERMAN AND FILM ACTRESS WED

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—Lowell Sherman, actor, and Mary Pauline Geron, motion picture actress, of Hollywood, Cal., were married in the municipal building today. Mr. Sherman, who gave his age as thirty-four, was divorced in Providence, R. I., by Judge J. J. Byrnes, Jr., on the ground of extreme cruelty and neglect.

His new wife was born in Montreal, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Geron.

Love Jury Disagrees

New York, Feb. 16 (A.P.)—The jury which heard the evidence in the \$250,000 breach of promise suit brought by Adelle Louise E. Jones against John Thwaites of Thwaites, Mass., a prominent manufacturer, failed to agree. The verdict, which was reached last week and ordered entered, was opened today.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertisement has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

STUNTS LIKE THESE BUILD HEALTH AND MAKE THE FEMALE FORM MORE DIVINE



GET ROOM FOR YOUR LUNGS, DOING THIS



STAND ON YOUR HEAD NOT YOUR HEELS

Last night members of the Boston Evening American Health Squad began reducing adipose tissue and building up physical fitness at the Cabot street gymnasium. Above, Elsie May is illustrating one method.

A handsome wrist watch is offered as a prize to the woman most proficient in results, and Elizabeth Yale shows how club swinging helps.

This health building course is open to all women desiring to join. Hyll Campbell demonstrates how lung expansion can be acquired.

Lectures will be given and Yvonne McDonald will demonstrate a form of "agility" which will carry bring grace of form motion as well as real physical strength to those who make it a "daily dawn."

And here's Yvonne again illustrating an exercise that is a foe to fat and an incentive to good blood circulation.

TAXES ARE FIXED ON BOY SCOUTS AT ON SALARIES UP TO \$10,000

Washington, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—The Treasury Department today sent out its first batch of income brackets for use of taxpayers in filing their tax returns on March 15. The brackets were for use of the smaller taxpayers, whose incomes are \$10,000 or less and thus not subject to surtax.

This was done before the next tax bill becomes a law, as the House and Senate both agreed upon the law.

The new taxes as compared to existing taxes for taxpayers without dependents and whose income is all earned are as follows:

Income	Present Tax	New Tax
\$2,000	\$100.00	\$100.00
2,000	25.00	25.00
2,000	50.00	50.00
2,000	75.00	75.00
2,000	100.00	100.00
2,000	125.00	125.00
2,000	150.00	150.00
2,000	175.00	175.00
2,000	200.00	200.00
2,000	225.00	225.00
2,000	250.00	250.00
2,000	275.00	275.00
2,000	300.00	300.00
2,000	325.00	325.00
2,000	350.00	350.00
2,000	375.00	375.00
2,000	400.00	400.00
2,000	425.00	425.00
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2,000	550.00	550.00
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2,000	650.00	650.00
2,000	675.00	675.00
2,000	700.00	700.00
2,000	725.00	725.00
2,000	750.00	750.00
2,000	775.00	775.00
2,000	800.00	800.00
2,000	825.00	825.00
2,000	850.00	850.00
2,000	875.00	875.00
2,000	900.00	900.00
2,000	925.00	925.00
2,000	950.00	950.00
2,000	975.00	975.00
2,000	1,000.00	1,000.00

If either single or married persons have dependents, the tax would be slightly lower, as 1400 exemption is allowed for each dependent.

Other exemptions for charities, bad debts and the like, would further reduce the tax.

TELEGRAPHY

YOUNG MEN who wanted to learn for the telegraph service, the department will accept them. The department will accept them. The department will accept them.

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Lumbago Colds Neuritis Neuralgia Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets also bottles of 16 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monacopolis and Solingen

Charleston Is Too Heavy, Halls Too Weak, Banned

Concord, N. H., Feb. 15 (A.P.)—Mayor Fred N. Marden issued today an official proclamation banning the Charleston from Concord dance halls.

Mayor Marden said his action was based upon a report of the city building inspector which said, "The Charleston is too heavy, the halls too weak, and the music too loud."

In writing to the "Old Ironsides" fund officer of the Boston Evening American, young Kardon said, "It is a Boy Scout aged 19 who has just written to our chief executive of Boston Council asking him to make a collection among the Boy Scouts of Boston to help the fund alone."

According to Lieutenant J. A. Lord, U. S. N., superintendent of restoration, a total of \$14,202.41 has been raised throughout the country to rebuild the old ship. This is divided as follows:

Individuals' contributions, \$55,282.29; sale of small photograph pictures, \$2,212.96; sale of cap ribbons and miscellaneous, \$2,841.27; school district contributions, \$1,870.23; school district R. F. O. R. by individual, \$1,870.23; \$47.81; miscellaneous organizations, \$1,982.15; Navy and Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, \$2,841.16.

Persons desiring to help in the work of restoration should send their donations to "Old Ironsides" fund, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., and they will be forwarded to Rear Admiral Philip Abner, U. S. N., of Fleet Naval District.

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CHARGES HOTEL PHONE 'GRAFT'

Charges made by Senator Walter B. Chaffee of Fall River that hotels are "profiteering" in room telephone rates long has been a bone of contention between the hotel industry and the committee on Mercantile Affairs.

Following the big boost in rates granted the telephone company by the Public Utilities Commission, according to Chaffee, hotels which have been charging 10 cents for each local call raised the rate to 15 cents.

Information gathered in the committee's office indicates that the actual cost to the hotels for these calls amounts to but three cents.

BUS RIDERS CAN STAND ONLY TO MILES BY RULE

Commuters will be glad to hear that passengers will not be allowed to stand in a motor-bus for a distance longer than ten miles, also that the drivers of these buses are not permitted to smoke or drink intoxicants.

These new rules and others governing the operation of motor buses were announced today by the Department of Public Utilities. They will be discussed by those interested at an open meeting in the State House, Wednesday morning, Feb. 18.

The rules are exhaustive and cover every conceivable contingency that might arise in motor-bus operation.

DOGS SAVE MAN FROM DEATH ON TRACK

Injured when he fell on the railroad tracks near the end of Thorndike street, Cambridge, Charles DuPont of Cambridge street was saved from death under the wheels of a freight train by the persistence of two dogs, owned by Daniel Owen, Ninth street, who attracted their master to the scene in time to drag the man from the rails before the arrival of the train.

This was the second occasion on which the dogs, both collies, saved persons from death on the tracks.

Owen allowed the two collies to go out at about midnight, during the height of the storm, for an airing. He heard them barking a few minutes later, but failed to notice the peculiar wailing. He remained at his home until one of the dogs returned. The second dog remained on guard over the unconscious form of DuPont. The dog pulled at his master's clothing and finally succeeded in arousing interest.

Mr. Owen went to the tracks and found the man there.

Two weeks ago a man was found on the tracks, according to Owen, and the dogs went through the same procedure.

Acting Mayor Charles E. Keene, dressed for the part in frock coat and top hat, appeared at the Mayor's office early today. On his desk he laid a bouquet of pins and jewelry, the gift of the Mayor to the collie.

It was Acting Mayor Keene who spoke the "big and ten" men who used to play poker in the council chamber.

Keene's first duties were to sign some bonds and to hold conferences with certain City Councilors preparatory to measures which are to come before that body.

The signal at the hall today was "Keene battling for Nichols."

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'LOVE, BABIES GREAT,' SAYS RAMBOVA

"A home and children is woman's greatest career," Natcha Rambova, who was Mrs. Rudolph Valentino, said this assertion at the Copple-Pizza today.

"But," she went on, "what is the use of bringing children into a home that is not harmonious? That, to my mind, is very unintelligent. If you have a home, it is the most wonderful thing that can happen."

STILL ADMIRES SHEIK.

Miss Rambova, engaged in putting the finishing touches to her book on interior decorating and costumes, paused to greet her interviewer.

"Please," she said, "make it plain that I'm trying to travel under my own name in furthering my career, and not as the former Mrs. Valentino. It makes me furious to be called as Mrs. Rudolph Valentino."

Then again, Mr. Valentino and I will never return to each other. That chapter has been written. I admire him greatly, and I never said many of the things they said I did. Neither, do I believe, did Mr. Valentino say such things of me. I think he had some very active publicity men, and publicity men are untrustworthy at times. Anyway, I sailed away to Europe just at the time, and they got busy."

HAS OWN TROUBLES.

With an enigmatical little smile and a twinkle in her great dark eyes, Miss Rambova brushed aside queries as to what she thought of the Ellis Marks-Levin Berlin march and the case of the Countess of Calmar.

"Don't you think I've enough troubles of my own without mixing in theirs?" she asked.

Miss Rambova, here to play an engagement at Keith's, said she had her first speaking part. "I love the speaking stage, and will continue on it," she said. She has been both a Russian ballet dancer and a screen star. In addition to that she has studied architecture and decorating.

LEAPS OFF CAR, GETS SUSPECT

George Tatino of No. 1503 Tremont street leaped from a trolley car and started along Washington street, Roxbury, on the run.

At Dudley street the excited Tatino accosted a patrolman and pointing out Bernard F. Dwyer of Elliot Street, Roxbury, said: "That man held me up."

As a result Dwyer was held in \$10,000 in Roxbury District Court today charged with robbing Tatino of the white arm.

Dwyer pleaded not guilty and was committed to the house of correction.

Cuticura Talcum is Soothing For Baby's Skin

Deep Ointment, Talcum and Soap

"L" BUS DRIVER ON TRIAL IN ARRLINGTON KILLING

Charged with manslaughter, reckless driving and going away after an accident, Bernard McGillicuddy of Medford, bus driver for the Boston Elevated Railway, went on trial today in Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge.

A jury viewed the scene of the accident in Arlington, where Eugene Cunningham of No. 11 Brewin street, that town, was run down and killed by an automobile on December 5. McGillicuddy pleaded not guilty to the charges.

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Men's Trousers!

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Blues! Grays! Browns! Neat pencil stripes! Fancy mixtures!

Good durable trousers for street and dress wear! Some have wide bottoms, too!

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS \$11

Men's New Shirts 79c

Some seconds; made of cotton flannel; collar attached; cut full; sizes 14 to 17.

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MARtha Lee's Talks to Housewives

BUDGET MAKING PROBLEMS SOLVED

The day you first sit down to work out a budget may be the day of your great awakening, for there is no quicker way in the world to discover the unpleasant news that your outgo is exceeding your income.

This, by the way, is a not uncommon condition, especially with those who exercise the credit privilege to the utmost. They realize that they are never really quite caught up with their bills, but count on "next week's salary" to get things right. All the time they are slipping behind, little by little, until they find themselves juggling bills and the awkwardness of a professional bookkeeper. For instance, here's a letter from a good friend in Somerville. She writes: "My husband makes \$14 a week; \$5 goes toward rent, \$10 for our car; he has \$2 for food; I pay \$1.40 a week for life insurance, \$1.22 for 2 quarters Grade A milk. We are four in the family (a baby 13 months old and a five-year-old boy). I pay \$2 on back taxes, put away \$1 towards gas and electric light, and am trying to pay the \$11 in a Christmas Club, but I find it very hard. Half the time I just do it. We pay \$35 a month for rent, and that makes \$5.50 every week, counting garage rent. There is not very much left for food, or perhaps I don't buy right. I cook pretty well, and my husband likes everything. As for me, I shouldn't eat at all I am so fat. Please help me to plan with the little bit of money I have."

"P. R. Please tell me what you think of Grade A milk? The last question first. Grade A milk is hard to improve on. I've watched every step in its bottling, and cannot say too much in its praise. I am glad you are endeavoring to provide it for your little ones."

If I am afraid that you are paying too much rent, however, and have far too many items to care for under the miscellaneous heading of a scientific budget. Naturally I am not going to presume to suggest your moving, but I am going to show you how \$15 a week SHOULD balance up.

Shower, including husband's coffee in bath, \$1.25
Rent, \$35.00
Food, \$5.50
Garage, \$1.00
Life insurance, \$1.40
Milk, \$1.22
Back taxes, \$2.00
Christmas Club, \$1.10
Total, \$55.47

Now, if you are a bit short under shelter and miscellaneous, don't worry. You can't be killed by enough to suggest sacrificing the car; you'll have to slice enough out your clothing and operating budget to make up the other deficits (or best you can).

Even with the most careful buying in the world, you can't make more than \$5 grow where but one grew before.

I do want you to look squarely in the face the fact that you are bound to run behind under your present expenses. However, I get six big envelopes, above off here and there from the budget. I've suggested, write on the outside of the envelope the amounts you should put in each week, and then sew a bit, season aware that nothing short of murder or sudden death will tempt you to snatch a single nickel out of its respective envelope.

Do let us know how you come out. And everybody else please remember that I'll do my best to help you with YOUR budget if you write me.

MAKING LAMP SHADES IS EASY IF YOU FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES



Here's First Steps in Lamp Shade Making

FOR the new housewife, who hasn't been able to get in to see my new famous lamp shade, here are some pictures showing it in the process of making. It's a very pretty work these silk-like fine dyes. And is there anything that dresses up a room more effectively than soft shaded lights? Many pleasant little shops and department stores offer free courses in this delightful pastime, or you can drop me a line for some instruction sheets.

And you can be sure that if I can make a lamp shade, you can, for when it comes to sewing, I'm a fine cook. The binding of the frame is easy; next the lining is cut, pinned, and sewn onto the binding. If you are using two materials, the lace or brocade or what-not is pinned and sewn over the panels that are to be "different." Next the georgette is cut, pleated, pinned and sewn. (After I mastered this, I was ready to tell the world to "bring on your ill-aided cuts!") Then the all concealing band covers joining lines between georgette and brocade, and finishes the top. Next goes on the fringe, comparatively a simple procedure, please be, and last of all the finishing edge of cord to conceal stitches that in my shade prove I would make a good sailmaker.

Next week I must tell you about a heart-shaped bed light.

NEW DISCOVERY LIFE SAVER OF FLUFFIES

We'll have to admit that silk underwear is the leastening weakness of fair femininity, and is there anything more maddening after the bloom is off the peach, to see its beauty float away on a sea of soap suds?

Remember your back when the pretties first found their way into the wardrobe of the "making gail" how we used to try to coax back some of their pristine loveliness with weird soaps of brilliant hue? I've shed salt tears over the purple pink edging and magenta model-lings that resulted from my efforts for the cotton and linen lace trimmings of the skirts always took an even deeper shade than the too deep silk.

A little later came some magic powders that we simply sifted into our rinsing water like bling, but alas, they too, took firm hold of the lace trimmings which promptly assumed a hue several shades deeper.

Nowadays, however, we can spritz to our hearts content in radium, cream de chine and georgette, knowing that if we will use in the rinsing water the very latest thing in tinting powders the faces will stay creamy white, while the silk takes on its original fairy tinted softness. It seems almost like black magic to know that not only you can dye your flannels, undies, negligees, bodice caps, etc., in this tinting bath without a thread of the lace trimming absorbing a bit of color, but you can safely use the powder for renewing faded evening frocks, dainty waists or other finery even though trimmed with steel, crystal or iridescent beads, sequins, rhinestones, pearl trimmings, or even gold or silver cloth. It comes in the new shade shades, too, for refreshing faded hosiery, in apricot and powder blue.

The best buys at the fruit counter are California and Florida oranges, grapefruit, banana and pineapple. At the Gab counter, haddock is 12c a pound, halibut 14c and you should get acquainted with this item if it isn't already on your calling list. Frozen salmon and halibut cost about 35c, with a little from halibut at 85c. Clams are scarce on account of the recent storms.

BABy HUNTING BLANKET Cost on 50 stitches, 1-Knit 1 row, 2-Part 1 row, 3-Knit 1 row, 4-Part 1 row, 5-Knit 1 row, 6-Part 1 row, 7-Knit 1 row, 8-Part 1 row, 9-Knit 1 row, 10-Part 1 row, 11-Knit 1 row, 12-Part 1 row, 13-Knit 1 row, 14-Part 1 row, 15-Knit 1 row, 16-Part 1 row, 17-Knit 1 row, 18-Part 1 row, 19-Knit 1 row, 20-Part 1 row, 21-Knit 1 row, 22-Part 1 row, 23-Knit 1 row, 24-Part 1 row, 25-Knit 1 row, 26-Part 1 row, 27-Knit 1 row, 28-Part 1 row, 29-Knit 1 row, 30-Part 1 row, 31-Knit 1 row, 32-Part 1 row, 33-Knit 1 row, 34-Part 1 row, 35-Knit 1 row, 36-Part 1 row, 37-Knit 1 row, 38-Part 1 row, 39-Knit 1 row, 40-Part 1 row, 41-Knit 1 row, 42-Part 1 row, 43-Knit 1 row, 44-Part 1 row, 45-Knit 1 row, 46-Part 1 row, 47-Knit 1 row, 48-Part 1 row, 49-Knit 1 row, 50-Part 1 row.

Marketing with MARTHA Good Food Values in and Around Boston

FAIRY FROSTINGS

PIPPED THROUGH A LITTLE ALUMINUM PUMP will give a professional touch to your cakes and one-crust pies, 10c for the froster, and 10c for the tip that makes fancy patterns. Most frosting outfits cost about \$1.50.

ANOTHER THIN DIME is well invested in aluminum butter slicer; slicer to the egg slicer; will cut crisp or flab butter into dainty individual portions. A real penny saver.

YOU WANT TO HAVE A brush and comb with your cooking if you use a special brush to butter your pans and griddles. Splendid for applying frostings, too. Has its bristles set in steel; can't shed. 10c. Ready washed. You'll want at least two, I'm sure. So much daintier than greasy paper.

I'M STEALING Frida Price's thunder, telling you about some lovely hand made and decorated candles I've discovered at half the usual price. 25c each for such graceful ones, in every possible color combination. Carefully packed in pairs for mailing. It's wonderful how they dress up a dull room.

ANOTHER FIND is a heat-proof, cold-proof bottle for baby. Imagine putting cold bottles into hot water, hot bottles into cold water—heat, cool, sterilize, boil, with never a crack. Six-sided, cannot roll, flat on bottom to stand firmly. Found on inside. Half ounces plainly marked. Wide topped or narrow necked. A real bottle-blessing.

CAN AN EXTRA CUP mop moppings by laying in a stock of ready-cooked breakfast cereal. Whole wheat berries thoroughly steam-cooked. All ready to serve and eat. Has the full flavor and wholesomeness of the whole wheat; nothing added or removed. Truly delicious. 15c a tin.

SMOOTH, SATISFYING cocoa comes in quart mason jars, full pound for 35c. There's a real nourishment in this. The great fault with most inexpensive cocoas is so much of the rich cocoa butter has been removed for chocolate, little good is left. Not so with this brand. You'll be surprised to know where you can find it at this price.

AMONG THE MISSING for several years has been a certain baking powder. I've discovered it again, praise be. A cream of tartar powder that gives great results. 45c lb. 25c 1/2 lb.

LIKE FROZEN PUDDING? Same flavoring appears in a new almond surprise pudding; just add milk, sugar and mould. All pinkie with powdered candied fruits. Dainty, delicious.

OF COURSE YOU'VE USED ready made lemon pie filling. But there's a really new one that makes a soft, creamy filling, or lemon butter for cake or bread spread. Served in sherry glasses makes a delicious dessert. Two generous packages for 25c.

MAKE A TWO-CENT STAMP work for you. Just clip this column, mark the items in which you're interested, attach your name and address with 2c stamp, and the information will fly to you.

Martha Lee

OFFERS AID IN STAGING PARTY ON HOLIDAY

"The time has come," as the Valrus said, "to talk of many things"—for instance Washington's Birthday and Colonial parties, paper costumes and cherry trees. If you aren't going North to snowball and sit in the "big wide open spaces" why not console yourself by giving a grand and glorious party in your own comfy home?

Any old day is a good day for a party, to my mind, but Washington's Birthday offers some splendid attractions. It presents such a good excuse for a costume party—crepe paper costumes are lit-

Thought for Today

Wrinkles deepen every time they are filled with tears. They always are overlooked when smiles play hide and seek in them.—Frank Pacey.

It's trouble to make and so effective—(I can tell you where they'll help you make them, without chaper). If it's a masked party, all the better. The red, white and blue decorations may be resuscitated out of Fourth of July ghettos, or from the nearest five's cent.

And isn't Washington's Birthday just the best possible excuse for forgetting the old fashioned dances that every one is so keen about just now? Do let me help you plan a real Colonial party, from invitations to refreshments. Only, dear ones, I beg of you don't wait until 26 hours before the party to ROS the decorations. I work fast, but the snow is an awful "s-s-s-s-s" to peedly mail service these days!



Real English tea . . . a treat for any time!

BUY a package of Tetley's and follow the famous old English recipe that's printed on it. You'll be amazed how good it is. How fragrant and refreshing!

For more than a hundred years Joseph Tetley and Company have been importers of fine tea in London.

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ORANGE PEKOE BLEND In packages from 10c to \$1

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Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

The winner of the WEEL Big Brother Club this evening will be made still brighter through the appearance of Sandy McArthur, well known Scotch comedian. Sandy will be assisted by Ed Holmes, who will play several selections on a Scottish "Dulcimer."

VICTOREEN SET EASY TO BUILD

When a man thinks of building a superheterodyne, he immediately assumes that that feeling of security which might be prevalent in the mind of the amateur jumper who is making his first jump. In other words, he is prepared for almost anything.

In the past, that horror of radio fadism, which has delighted in "building its own," has appeared to be rather skittish about the much heralded superheterodyne circuit. Many of them attempted to build superheterodynes, but few could get the results they expected from this circuit. One of the reasons for this disappointment was the great variation in vacuum tubes, which until last year or two was quite serious. A superheterodyne, in order to function correctly, must have at least average tubes. There is no doubt but what a large percentage of superheterodynes could be traced directly to this source.

Another, and perhaps more important reason for failure, was the fan's inability to procure perfectly matched radio frequency transformers. The intermediate transformers in a superheterodyne are without doubt the most important part of the circuit. The attainment of good reproductive quality depends in large measure upon good intermediate transformers.

VARIATION IN PARTS.
In the past, in order to supply the great demand for radio parts, many manufacturers were compelled to work overtime. The result was that much of the material produced had a large element of variation. This was particularly true in the superheterodyne intermediate transformers, where the least slip in the construction of same, would seriously impair its working efficiency.

Of course, the average home constructor had no way of testing out transformers, and he had to take it for granted that he had a matched set.

SOLVE DIFFICULTY.
Today, the Victoreen organization has solved the difficulty of mass production in their transformers. They have developed a special air core unit which is individually tuned at the factory for frequency of 3400 cycles, or 3400 meters. This has resulted in a transformer that gives real selectivity, with excellent tone quality.

People who have built the Victoreen set report that they "hit it" right the first time. There was no need to call in a superheterodyne expert. Watch these columns for further information on this interesting set.

THEATRE MUSIC FROM WNAC
These members of the radio audience who have been enjoying the broadcasts made each Monday evening from the Metropolitan Theatre by Station WNAC, will find much to please them in the broadcast to be made this Monday evening at 8:15 p. m.

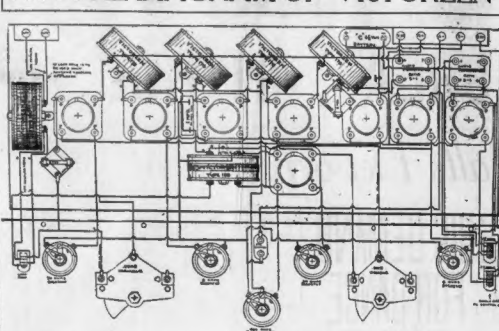
The program is not only exceptional, but it is ideal for broadcast. The opening overture, which will be played by the Metropolitan Theatre Grand Orchestra, will be followed by a variety of selections. This evening is a feast of all music lovers, for it contains the music of one of the best known operas, the loved music and the civil music of Shostakovich.

John Scudder Melody Mixers, a superb dance orchestra, which follows the venture brings to Boston not only the latest musical hits of New York and the country, the mass who danced for some 24 years in New York and won the cup. Scudder's orchestra has recently completed work on some of the best known records and night clubs in New York.

It would almost seem that this orchestra, which would be expected to command any program, but still the Metropolitan offers a rich variety of romance in "The Midnight Sonata," which for its fifteen minutes brings the source of inspiration of the moon as portrayed by the works of Beethoven.

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Victoreen
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Pingree Radio Service
170 Summer St.
Liberty 4171

PICTURE DIAGRAM OF 'VICTOREEN'



This gives the reader an idea as to the position of the parts, in building the Victoreen superheterodyne. This is one of the simplest, multi-tube receiver yet designed. The unique construction of the intermediate transformers gives a consistency of results that is amazing. Exceptionally sharp tuning is one of the features of this receiver.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

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Last Night

Conditions were poor. The state came in with heavy intermittent showers, which were even noticeable on local reception. Excellent local programs saved the evening.

8:00 P. M.—Children's period. Major show, the children's audience. Some falling away.
8:15 P. M.—Dance concert. Mrs. Blomberg.
8:30 P. M.—Announcements and police report.
8:45 P. M.—Popular program. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Boudreau with local and foreign news.
9:00 P. M.—Dance program. Ed. Holmes.
9:15 P. M.—17:00 Mid-Sage. Mr. George L. Williams, with the local news.
9:30 P. M.—M. J. C. Moore's Club talk.

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Gilded Age

BEATRICE
BURTON



A Live Serial of Love and Temptation Right Here In Boston

READ THIS FIRST
FLOSSIE and MARY ROSE MIDDLETON are two pretty sisters, the daughters of a widowed mother. They work for Dexter & Co., big Congress street bond firm.
Mary Rose is secretary to the sales manager, JOHN MANNERS, and is in love with him. But he's engaged to DORIS HINLO, an heiress. Because of her feeling for him, Mary Rose repeatedly refuses to marry DR. TOM FITZBOY.
Flossie, a born vamp, carries on a dangerous flirtation with HILARY DEXTER, head of the concern, although she's engaged to his secretary, SAM JESSUP.
John Manners falls in love with Mary Rose as he never

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive.

BOSTON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1926

SECOND SECTION

MELLIE THE GREAT, HUB, KNOW Lack of Help Halts Deportation of 700 Hub Aliens

STAR SETS BIG DEMAND FOR FORD FIDDLER TICKETS

Mellie, "Most-Talked-of Man In U. S.," Lost In Hub Now That Fame Has Flown

Millions of Egyptians through the years had walked across the burning sands without realizing that the once proud King Tut lay beneath them; thousands of New Yorkers passed the grisly morgue in New York, hundreds entered, but for nearly a week nobody recognized "Big Tim" Sullivan, one time the best known man in New York.

May Yeha walks about Boston in her work and no one recognizes her as the toast of London and the possessor of the famous Borge diamond.

As of which brings us to a never example of fame's little day.

BACK TO THE UNKNOWN.
Today a forlorn wisp of a man sat, almost lost, in one of the back-banked pews in the South Station waiting room. Only a few days ago it was that cheering thousands met him in Boston, New York, Detroit.

Today hurray commotion passed without so much as a glance at the man whose few weeks ago they had crowded to see.

The forlorn little figure was Melie Dunham, fiddler extraordinary to His Majesty, Henry Ford the First, King of the Domain of Fiverville.

Mellie, dragged out of obscurity and hurled into the limelight, realized almost wistfully today that he had been snatched out of the glare and remained to obscurity by the swift passage of the workaday week.

"EAT HERE, TOO."
The little old man looked up eagerly to him who was finally accepted and recognized.

"Sure I'm Mellie," he said. "I'm got down to Providence. I got to get a new coat. This fiverville coat's getting too heavy. That's the end of it, he's around somewhere."

That's all, and but yesterday enough "copy" was written about him to stretch, if laid end to end, from Norway, Me., to Norway in Europe, with enough left over to reach from Paris, France, to Paris, Norway's Maine neighbor.

JOHN D. LARKIN OF BUFFALO IS DEAD
Buffalo, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—John D. Larkin died at his home today. The aged merchant and manufacturer was a victim of grip and complications.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

Key to the Queen of the Realm

"TO GIVE OTHERS A CHANCE"

IN THESE days when everyone is striving for activity and self-expression I often hear it said: "Send-Sa ought not work for money. He for that doesn't need it and is taking away the chance of someone who does."

One might as well say no girl should marry who can exist without love.

Work is a fundamental need of the human race, and certainly the laborer is worthy of his hire.

There is nothing in life so satisfying and developing as a congenial work. There is enough for all if we will but find our right niche. The trouble is we are unwilling to compromise with our ideals.

We long to shine as a great writer, an sculptor, physician, business man or what not. If we do not succeed we complain that "there are too many in the field" and that is the reason our work is not properly recognized and compensated.

As a matter of fact the world (Copyright, 1924, Famous Features, Republic, Inc.)

equal basis, in square competition, the worker giving the best he is capable of. If humanly wants what he has to give it is only fair, so long as our industrial system is based on a money standard, that he should receive the material fruits of his labor with hand or brain.

SCHOOLGIRL TO GET DIVORCE

18TH SENTENCE IN ARSON RING

Mrs. Vivian M. Davidson, Needham High School student, hasn't graduated from high school yet, but she was graduated from marriage today in Dedham Divorce Court.

McColee granted no degree or such, but he will grant a decree, he said, thus making Davidson a divorcee.

Back in January, 1923, Mrs. Davidson testified, she was married to Harold, and a year later a baby was born.

Only a month after marriage, however, the wife testified, Davidson "beat her up," and later threatened to kill her.

He had no idea, according to her testimony, that he was not only a singer, but a pretty good actor, proving the latter when he became stranded while on his way to Hollywood to dumbfound the movie men with his artistry.

Judge McColee declared that he would grant the decree after Davidson had been interviewed in the matter of alimony, which the judge said he figured should be about \$18 a week.

JOHN SON PLEADS FOR FUNDS

Seeks \$10,000, Three More Inspectors and Two Clerks to Start Roundup

There are more than 700 aliens in the Boston immigration district who are in America illegally, according to Immigration Commissioner John S. Johnson, but they will probably stay here until the government gives the local force enough additional men to make a general roundup.

"We have some warrants now," said the commissioner, "but we have not enough men to find them named and to serve them. I told the chairman of the House Immigration Committee that I could find hundreds of aliens in my district if I were given enough men."

"I asked for three more inspectors, two clerks, and an increase in appropriation of \$10,000. If these are granted we will start a roundup."

Included in the illegal aliens here are several hundred Chinese, many sailors, and others from European countries who were smuggled in.

To give point to his remark about what a stern fight he has on his hands, Commissioner Johnson pointed to the fact that even the Chinese who were ordered deported after the last Tong war are still held here, pending further investigation and hearings.

ROOM-SELLER AVOIDS JAIL BY PROMISE TO QUIT

Patrick Walsh of Charlestown was found guilty in Charlestown court today by Judge Donovan of keeping and exposing liquor for sale. He was fined \$200 and given a three-month suspended sentence on condition that he get out of the business. His store at Chelsea and Chamber streets, Charlestown, was raided a few weeks ago, and a small quantity of liquor seized.

Children troubled with Worms?

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller has been Mothers' Choice now for 75 years

Learn to Drive an AUTO \$14.95 Closed Cars Used

(For Identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "bargains" in Real Estate, Wearing Apparel, Used Cars, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Music, Merchandise, Pets and Office Furniture, every day in the

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(Photo by Times Staff Magazine.)
"Show me the married man who won't roast his wife to any good looking girl he meets and I'll show you a holy angel," declared Flossie to Mary Rose.

has been in love with Doris and tells her so. Then the sisters quarrel and to "get even" with Mary Rose, Flossie tells John that Mary Rose is "just stringing him along" and really intends to marry Tom Fitzroy. John believes the convincing lie and Mary Rose is hurt and puzzled by his sudden coldness. She makes up her mind to leave Dexter's.

MRS. DEXTER finds out about Dexter's affair with Flossie and mistakes Mary Rose for Flossie. Within the hearing of the whole office she attacks Mary Rose, who takes the blame that should be Flossie's. For she knows that if Sam Jessup ever finds out the truth—that Flossie has been running around with Dexter—he'll never marry her.

One night Dexter goes too far in his love-making, and Flossie learns how little respect a married man has for the girl who tries to "vamp" him. Next day she elopes with Sam. Almost from the beginning of the honeymoon they quarrel about money, and Flossie spends all of Sam's savings on furniture—and then cries because she hates married life, and threatens to go back to work. Mary Rose leaves and gets a new job as secretary to JIM MORRELL, a steel man, whose wife is jealous of him, so he says.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER XVII
As the slow weeks dragged by, Mary Rose wondered more and more why Jim Morrell's pretty wife was so jealous of him.

For he behaved himself perfectly. He never "got fresh" with Mary Rose.

He treated her much as he might have treated a nice young man who was working for him—never trying to touch her hand when he took his letters from her, never putting his shoulders or calling her "Cutie."

As time went on she began almost to like him, and if it hadn't been for that odd, enervating smile in his eyes she would have trusted him.

But Mrs. Morrell got on her nerves. She would suddenly appear in at the office at odd times. And if Mary Rose happened to be taking Morrell's dictation in his private office she would suddenly open the door as if she expected to find them making love to each other.

"Isn't it terrible?" he asked Mary Rose one rainy afternoon in mid-December, when his wife had just left after one of her surprise visits. "She expects me to be kissing you every time she pops in like that. She's been married to me for nineteen years and she's never caught me at anything but a kiss."

He swung around to his velvet chair, stuck his thumbs in his armpits and addressed her solemnly: "One of these days you'll be marrying, too. And I'm going to stop put a word of advice just to your husband! All of you women seem to think that all of us men are leading double lives. As a matter of fact, we're as decent as you are. Every bit. We never want but one woman—and she's usually the woman we marry."

Mary Rose thought this over. Of all the doses and doses of bull that she had heard of, this was the best.

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Famous?

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI
THAT MEANS

Mellie Dunham, "the most advertised man in America," a month ago, in Boston today, lost in the hurly-burly which is Life. Such is fame!

JOHN D. LARKIN OF BUFFALO IS DEAD

Buffalo, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—John D. Larkin died at his home today. The aged merchant and manufacturer was a victim of grip and complications.

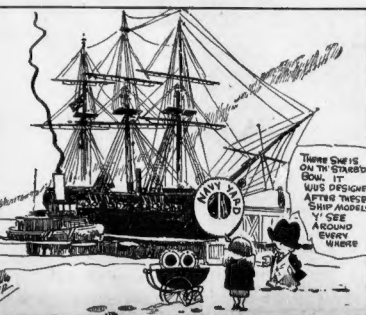
EXPRIES AFTER LONG RACE TO CATCH CAR

A race for a trolley car through deep snow and slush today cost the life of Jude Le Blanc. Fifty years old, of Fairchild street, Bangor, The effort proved too much for him and he died in the trolley car.

He was employed by the General Electric Company, and just as he left his home with his nephew, Rudolph Legere, Le Blanc saw the trolley approaching. He ran at full speed for 100 yards.

He is survived by his widow and six children. A physician pronounced death due to heart failure.

Only Grows Could Have Manned Old Ironsides



EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

MCCARTHY IS NOW MENACE TO TOPNOTCHERS

BIG CHANCE
AGAINST
SHARKEYSpurred by Matrimony, Pat
Has Developed Into a
Real Battler

By JACK CONWAY

DOES matrimony make a man
virile? Hardly. Despite all the stories of
strong arm work which are told
daily in the 4

voices courts.
When one is
writing about
Pat McCarthy of
Bathurst, who is
battling Jack
Sharkey for the
New England
heavyweight
championship at
a Suffolk A. A.
show at the
Chauncey Building
on Friday night,
one must admit
that Pat was a
natural boxer long
before he was
married.

Jack Conway
said: "I'm sure
of natural boxing ability prior to en-
tering the matrimony swampstakes.
He was then transformed into a two-
fisted, vicious punching fool, to use
the exact language of some of his
followers."

And is the transformation to be
attributed to the fact Pat has an
other manager besides Jim MacDon-
ald?

And our answer is "Yes."
We wouldn't wish to go so far as
stating matrimony makes a man
virile. It is more likely to make a
man vicious. In his determination to
win somewhere, that it crystallizes his
will power on a certain objective
and gives him a burning desire to
win whether he is trying to become
the champion ribbon salesman or the
king of the heavyweights.

MCCARTHY always possessed a
whole lot of what the experts
like to term "class." His natural
ability as a boxer enabled him to
make big fellows like Bob Roper,
George Robinson and King Mc-
Creary look rather ridiculous.

The only black spot of con-
science on Pat's record is the knock-
out he suffered at the hands of Tom
Gibbons as the latter was coming
in the direction of a tussle with
Jack Dempsey. McCarthy was then
only a kid fighter and could never
have been pitted against the St.
Paul man.

Which is getting away from the
question of marriage and comes to
the boxing game. As a professional
McCarthy boxed because he liked
the game and as a result of the good
livelihood it furnished him. But he
was never bothered by champion-
ship dreams.

Then came marriage and new
responsibilities. Later Pat's
marriage was blessed by the arrival
of two children.

And McCarthy found himself
one to get the big money in box-
ing, to reach the top, he not only
had to win, but that it was neces-
sary to do so in decisive style.

It was unfortunate for George
Cook, Australian heavyweight,
that he jumped into McCarthy at
this stage of the game. Cook en-
tered the ring at Pat's request, a
favorite, but received a decisive set-
back from the whirling, dashing Mc-
Carthy.

Now McCarthy sees his big op-
portunity when he faces Jack Sharkey
New England heavyweight cham-
pion, on Friday night.
Sharkey has crushed all opposi-
tion among the local big fellows.
His heavy blows recently forced Jim
Sweeney into retirement.

McCarthy declares he is a better
puncher than Sharkey and believes he
punches equally as hard as the
Irish heavyweight.

Pat says he will be the underdog
of the New England heavy-
weight, but he will also prove that mat-
rimony, in his case at least, has been
very much of an asset.

INSIDE GOLF
by CHESTER R. HORTON

Now we come to the detail of the
open stance for iron club shots. Here
this stance ceases to be a matter of
choice and becomes a necessity.

Since the golfer who
makes consistent
iron shots with
the square
stance gets free
and far between.
With the mid-
iron, for a full
million a shot,
the right foot
advances toward
the ball about
as it would if
a slightly open stance were used
that both feet are somewhat closer
to the ball than the shaft of the
club.

It is shown
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LEADING ACTORS IN DRAMA DEMPSEY WILL REVEAL TO SPORT PAGE READERS



JACK DEMPSEY

TOM GIBBONS

ESTELLE TAYLOR

JESS WILLARD

JACK KEARNS

Jack Dempsey
'Comes Clean'

JACK DEMPSEY, heavyweight champion of the world,
has "come clean." He has answered all the questions
which have been buzzing through the sport world the past
few months.

Dempsey makes his answer on the sport pages of the
Boston Evening American, BEGINNING NEXT WEDNES-
DAY. In a smashing series of twelve stories he makes
many amazing revelations. Among them are:

1—The true story of the deal for the Battle of the
Century.

2—The true story of the Gibbons fight at Shelby—
Why he failed to knock out Tom Gibbons.

3—For the first time—the secret of his battle with
Jess Willard.

4—How Kearns acted in crucial moments.

5—The quarrel over Estelle Taylor.

6—"What I think of Wills and Tunney and when
I will fight."

The Dempsey stories are bound to create a sensation
in the sport world. They are what the fans wanted. The
Boston Evening American went out and landed them.
NEXT WEDNESDAY! GET ABOARD!

How to Win as Sprinter
Told by Frank Hussey

By BILL CONSIDINE

THIS is the fourth and final article of a series in which Frank Hussey,
Boston College and Olympic star, and at the present time National
A. A. U. 100-yard champion, tells to BILL CONSIDINE the secrets of success
in the sprint game. This final article has to do with the final twenty
yards of the hundred and the various kinds of finishes used by the
sprinting stars.

In the last article, we left the dash
man at the eighty-yard mark
where he was travelling at his great-
est speed. To follow through with
the runner in the next twenty yards
will be the task of the first part
of this article. The maximum of
speed that the runner has reached
at this mark must be kept up. Sim-
ple though this may seem, it has in
it more detail than one can imagine.

The final twenty yards is the ac-
tual test of a runner's course, determi-
nation, grit, fight, every quality that
a capable, dash performer should
show here that the race must
show whether he has a fighting
heart or is lacking in that essential.
At this part of the race, the run-
ner can see nothing before him but
the tape. Every single particle of
energy that one has left in his sys-
tem is brought out in that short
dash between the eighty and the
finish. There is a great strain
placed upon every muscle. The
strength of every fibre of the body
is taxed to the utmost. In this last
final effort the stride of the runner,
which up until this time has been
between eight and nine feet is short-
ened to about seven feet. Two revolu-
tions into the clinders hammer wash this
short stride.

My own article between these two
distances averages between eight
and nine feet. Charlie Paddock,
who is regarded as the fastest hus-
man, has a slightly longer stride. Tom
Conway averaged a few feet
less than that. Two revolutions into
the stride at the part of the race in the
different times that I have seen him
in outdoor action. Loven Murphree,
the 100-yard champion and the
fastest man in the world, has a
stride of about nine feet. At this
point, nine feet.

There is a tendency on the part
of youngsters in the dash po-

ing through in my own style. My
arms are working furiously and
every effort is put toward keeping
a bit but soon again in good trim.
method of finishing. Murphree and
Hubbard are both exponents of it
After the race, I feel slightly
strained but not exhausted, puffing
a good sweat is worked up in a real
condition, the race never weakens
them. As for the matter of records—my
opinion is, and it is the opinion that
I have gleaned from the experien-
of my own running and the judg-
ments of expert men, that a per-
fect day, a perfect race, a new
ground track, strong competitor

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and lastly but most essential, ac-
curate time-keepers are necessary. Re-
cords follow in the footsteps of these
conditions.

The
world's O. K.
when you
smoke P. A.

LOOK for the silver lining in every P. A.
smoke-cloud. Notice how the little old
world takes on a rosier tint when you
pick P. A. for a pal. For a fact, Men,
Prince Albert holds options on jimmy-
pipe joy in every land. It's got a half-
nelson on pipe-pleasure, and no mistake.

There's no deep, dark secret about the
why of all this . . . P. A. is great tobacco.
Time-tested. Tongue-tested. Mild as a
May morning, cool as a breeze off the
water, P. A. can't tamper with your
tongue or pester your palate. (The Prince
Albert process cuts out bite and parch.)

When that cool, fragrant smoke per-
colates up the pipe-stem, troubles take
to the tall timber. Pipe-peevs vanish in
a P. A. smoke-screen. You're sitting on
top of the world . . . and the view is
simply grand. Just never was a tobacco
like good old P. A.

Many a man who thought he never
could smoke a pipe is now a loyal P. A.
fan. You see, the tobacco makes all the
difference in the world. Right now, head
for the nearest shop where they hand
out P. A. sunshine in tidy red tins. Get
next to some really friendly tobacco.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Dugan Gets His \$100

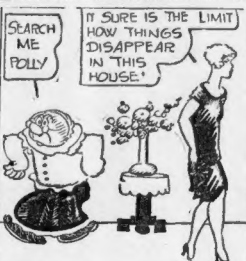
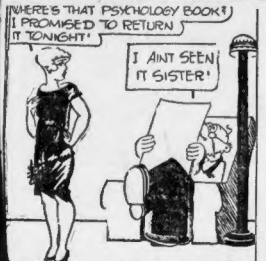
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Delicia Could Explain

By Cliff Sterrett



FILLUM FABLES

An Uneasy Accomplice

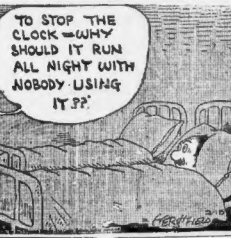
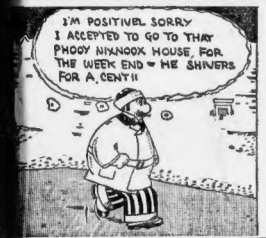
By Chester Gould



ABIE THE AGENT

A Good Time in Store for Him

By Hershfield



FOXY GRANDPA AND HIS INTERESTING DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa. Then sat looking into the fire until
FUNCH, our cat, walked to, stood
her tail up in the air, rubbed
fire, she washed her face and

"Then the one nice cat I know"
declared Bunn, on whose list of
favorite animals cats are not to be
found.
"She makes strange friends," I
laughed.
"So you remember when she
"You're a nice cat," I said.

brought up the family of squirrels
lost for him to put a new base-
board around the kitchen.
I got up and went out into the
kitchen and just as I was about to
show the carpenter the hole in the
base-board I saw that there was
something in it.
But just as I was leaning down
to look at the pine, that pine hopped
out and sat up and looked at me
with his two bright eyes.



**One Day
brings the end to
A Cold
do the right thing**

**Grandmother Knew
There Was Nothing So Good for
Coughs and Colds as Musteroil**
But the old-fashioned mustard
plaster burned and blistered. Got
the relief and kept that mustard
plaster gave, without the plaster
and without the blister.
Musteroil does it. It is a clean,
white ointment, made with oil of
mustard. Gently rub it in. See
how quickly the pain disappears.
Try Musteroil for sore throat,
bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff
neck, asthma, neuritis, headache,
congestion, fluency, rheumatism,
lumbago, pains and aches of the
back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,
bruises, chilblains, frost-bite,
colds of the chest (it may prevent
pneumonia).

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Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic
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There is one safe, dependable
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and that cleanses and soothes
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by Ted Cook

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torical interest:
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Dear Mr. Cook:
Please publish the enclosed
poem. It has already appeared
in the Shenandoah Valley, one
of the leading papers in the U.
S. A. I sent a copy to President
Coolidge and he thought it won-
derful. His secretary called me
up on the phone and invited me
to have lunch at the White
House. I wrote the poem in a
few minutes. It certainly must
be a gift. Don't you think so?
Sincerely,
RALPH HOLTMAN.

The poem follows:
New Year comes but once a year,
But bring it glorious thought to
all the people of the world.
On this day vows are made far and
wide.
New Year's Day, January first, with
cheering joys to all,
New Year's best of all the year,
Bring inspiration and good will,
Bring good things and great joy
to all alike.
On New Year's Day people hope for
the best, New Year's looks
promise of sunshine and glad-
ness.
New Year is the day you make re-
solutions for the year to come.
You can especially remember at
this time, nations honored far and
wide.
New Year's is the time to think of
things worth while.
New Year's Day, the best of all the
year,
New Year comes and goes, but na-
tions live to accomplish great
things.
You must remember days of old,
how people pondered of things
worth while.
New Year is the day of all days,
happiness and sunshine to all.
—RALPH HOLTMAN.



Gay scene in the Cam Lopez,
showing petite Beale Love, popular
soubrette, and Cholly Angeline win-
ning the Cuthbert Handicap Charities
Chestnut.



Another cock-eyed her
is the Bockery bellyhug.
He tells the state street gobs
What the dancing girls will do.

What's become of the old-fashioned
man who used to jump and make a
wild dash to shut off the phone
graph when it flashed playing?
He now jumps and makes a wild
dash to shut off the radio when the
"stilted hour" is announced.
—D. O. R.



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I'm going without my rub-
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tle. Mother, you must say "Califor-
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is **FEELING** **THAT**
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ARE **WRONG**,
For some beautiful
DESIGN to tread.
Now, Lady, Lady, do not
Toss your pretty head . . .

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By DR. FRANK CRANE

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